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Eastern Washington College of Education. Associated Students

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# Visiting Arab Service Director Says Intervention in Lebanon 'Would Set the Arab World Afire'

## The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 8

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

JULY 16, 1958

NUMBER 32

## Education Philosophy Defended During Small School Conference

### PTA Conference Due Next Week

"Training in Leadership and Participation By All" is the theme for this year's annual Parent-Teacher summer leadership conference which will take place July 21, 22 and 23 on campus.

Keynote speaker of the event will be Warren Morgan, director of personnel services in School District 81. He will speak on "How To Get and Keep Leaders".

Other speakers will include the state chairman of PTA publications and the state chairman of the National PTA magazine.

Sessions will begin each day at 8:30 and at 1, with an evening session at 7 on Monday and Tuesday.

Monday's evening program will be a panel discussion titled, "When Does Leadership Training Begin?"

Tuesday evening, a tape recording titled "Brainwashing" will be heard and discussed. The tape will be provided through the efforts of Dr. L. E. Patmore.

Dr. Gerald Mercer, director of the conference, expects approximately 150 Eastern Washington PTA units to attend.

"The purpose of the conference is to develop leadership training in PTA work," Dr. Mercer explained. The conference is sponsored by the Washington Congress of Parent-Teacher associations.

All students and faculty are invited to attend any or all of the meetings at the Isle-land during the three-day conference.

### 2 TOURS ON TAP FOR NEXT WEEK

That slate of summer tours arranged for EWC students by the school's recreation department continues next week with two good ones on tap.

Next Wednesday—that's July 23—anyone who's interested may tour Spokane's CBS-affiliate television and radio station, KXLY.

And on Friday, you EWC students may go through the Kaiser aluminum reduction plant at Trentwood.

So if you'd like to see new things while you're at Cheney this summer—sign up to take advantage of these events. All you have to do is contact Phil Brownlee, summer recreation director, in his office in the Showalter annex and give him your name. He'll tell you the time for starting on the tour, and where to meet.

He says the deadline is Monday, July 21, for getting in on the KXLY tour and Wednesday, July 23, for signing up for

Many critics of American public education today, panicked by Russian scientific advances, are demanding that we 'turn back the clock' and anchor upon educational philosophies of 50 years ago, asserted a national educational figure at Eastern Washington college last week.

Dr. Walter H. Gaumnitz, principal speaker and consultant of the Small High School conference said most of these critics are not against education. "Indeed," he said, "they claim to be in the great tradition of education 'before it was ruined' by Dewey and other arch villains of recent years."

"Ignoring, that in the 'golden age' they so admire, only a small fraction of American youth of high school age was then in high school," he said, "they call for a revival of intellectuality, for scholarly teachers 'unburdened' with slow-learning pupils and extra-curricular activities."

"They demand the reestablishment of hard-and-fast requirements for promotion, for more 'mental discipline' and for more rigorous competition and examinations. Thus," he said, "they also ignore the present fact of life, which is a necessity and not a theory, that high school education today must be conceived as a universal service, to be made available and beneficial to all. It must be so conceived if we are not to feed modern youth into the burgeoning delinquency statistics and the breakdown of society generally."

All this notwithstanding, Dr. Gaumnitz made it clear that he, for one, welcomed the increased interest in public school education.

**Reexamine Objectives**  
"It is essential," he said, "that agents of so important a function of society as education be compelled constantly to reexamine their objectives, re-formulate their programs, and be forced, if necessary, to devise new techniques to meet new and demanding situations that complicate or threaten our national life."

The speaker indicated that informed, constructive criticism is valuable at all times and that one of the chief tasks of educators is to provide accurate information to the public the the layman may intelligently bring his thinking to bear upon the school and its problems.

Providing such information is Dr. Gaumnitz's job. After 31 years in the government educational office as a specialist of the Small High School, Dr. Gaumnitz is now head of the Kaiser event.

And just to get you thinking about it—there's also a tour of the Battery C "Nike" missile base near Medical Lake coming up July 28. In this age of rapid missile development, there should be plenty of students taking advantage of this one.

the Rural Research and Statistics Unit of the U. S. Office of Education from where he directs a comprehensive investigation of every aspect of rural education throughout the United States.

## Display Boasts 600 Books; 32 School Subjects Covered

Books On Exhibit, an exhibit of 600 new and recent children's library books, is the title of the book display which was held recently in Instructional Materials Center of Hargreaves library.

A co-operative promotional enterprise in the juvenile field, the display is designed to meet the continuing need of schools and libraries for a completely representative collection, in organized exhibit form, of the new junior library books as they are produced each year.

The 1957-58 exhibit, with its 600 titles, of which 556 are 1957 publications, covers all grades from kindergarten to high school. The books cover a full range of 32 subject categories, in addition, a portfolio exhibit consisting of mounted jackets, is also available.

These services are designed to help busy teachers with a minimum amount of time and effort, to see and handle the best books as they come from the publishers.

Books on Exhibit is now operating in more than 35 states with most of the exhibits sponsored and circulated by either the state education department of the state library. As

Intervention by the United States in the current rebellion in Lebanon "would set the Arab world afire," the director of the West Coast Arab Information Service told students at EWC last week.

Mohammad T. Mehdi, a native of Baghdad, declared that 75 per cent of the Lebanese would like to see the "corrupt, ungodly regime" in Lebanon thrown out.

And he predicted that a new Lebanese government would quickly join the United Arab Republic now composed of Egypt and Syria.

"If the United States should intervene" and back Premier Chamoun and his "boys," said Mehdi, "it would be extremely detrimental to America throughout the entire Arab world."

"You would have to keep pouring more and more of your soldiers in the area," he added, and you still might not win, he inferred.

Mehdi came to Eastern from San Francisco to address the United Nations workshop and several political science classes. He was invited by Dr. Harold K. Hossom, assistant pro-

fessor of political science at Eastern.

America's policies in backing French colonialism and pro-western regimes in the various Arab countries, Mehdi said, "is slowly and surely pushing the Arabs toward Russia and communism."

### One-Track Minds

"Your government leaders have one-track minds," he asserted: "If a man is pro-western he's good, and if he's anti-western he's bad. It doesn't apparently matter if the regime is corrupt or totalitarian."

He cited Franco of Spain, Chiang Kai-shek of nationalist China and Chamoun in Lebanon as examples of this.

"And as far as America's policy of backing the French in Algeria is concerned," Mehdi declared, "French soldiers are killing Algerian citizens with American weapons."

"How, then, can you Americans try to tell the Arabs about the 'American Way of Life' and 'democracy' when you place yourselves squarely behind French colonialism? The Arabs must then interpret you as also favoring colonialism—and must look toward Russia for aid."

The Algerians and other Arab countries can only say, declared Mehdi, "that Russia may be bad—but America and France are worse."

Mehdi said the Arab countries, containing 82 million people, began moving toward unification during World War I. "Nationalist" learnings now dominate the Middle East, he added.

### Nasser is Symbol

Premier Nasser of Egypt "is the symbol of the desires of the Arabs to be free and to be united," Mehdi said.

Saying the movement is being led by the "intelligensia" in all the Arab countries, Mehdi added that "union of Arab countries IS coming—partly through peaceful means and partly through violence."

"The Middle East is the most important single region in the world today, the key to the future," Mehdi said.

"The future course of human history may well depend on the situation in the Middle East and on United States-Arab understanding or lack of

But if America persists in its current policies toward the Arabs and keeps pushing the Arab world toward the USSR, he concluded, "Western civilization may well become an island in a sea of communism."

### Got Nothing To Do? Paper Plant Tour Set This Afternoon

If you're planning to loaf this afternoon, why not take advantage of the trip to the Inland Empire Paper company plant that'll start from Louise Anderson hall at 12 noon?

It's the latest in the series of tours arranged for students this summer by the EWC recreation department

If you've suddenly decided that you'd like to go—either see Phil Brownlee in his Showalter annex office right away, or just show up at noon at the starting point—Louise Anderson hall.

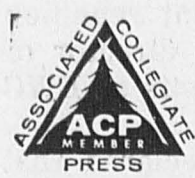


FASCINATING READING for area grade and high school students this fall intrigues future teachers Irene Tobin, EWC, junior from Yakima valley, and Ruth Noll, EWC junior from Spokane. "Books on Exhibit" is an annual publisher's cooperative display for convenience of educators.—Mobley photo.



# The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Carol Mobley  
 NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Daniels  
 BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Chuck Reinnuth  
 REPORTER: Chuck Custer, Tom Hogan, Joe Gruber, John Kine.

## Campus Tips

by Tom Hogan

Biggest news this week is the controversy going on in the Student Union. Rumor has it that the manager of the cafeteria prefers radio to the juke box, this accounts for the many times the plug on the juke box has been pulled and the radio "piped" into the cafeteria for everyone to listen to whether they enjoy commercials or not.

It seems that the manager of the Isle-land feels the juke box should operate in an effort to bring in more money, so this accounts for the many times the juke box has been plugged back in and the radio cut off the air.

Where this duel will stop, nobody knows, but it wouldn't seem unlikely that the juke box may end up a pile of lumber and glass after being kicked to death. On the other hand, it may end up with both the radio and juke box going full blast.

## Trauma In Everyday Life

or

### "Fishing Will Make It So"

by

Merle R. Cramer

I can't recall the exact time the first overt symptoms appeared, but it was during the last nine weeks that Mr. Pisce, our ninth grade teacher, seemed to change. His behavior patterns pointed definitely to some type of deep-seated emotional maladjustment. We as students felt it was our duty to find out what was disturbing him, and if necessary, recommend him to the Guidance Center.

Our investigation began by observing him with his peer group. (I think that's what you call them; they're always peering around some place.) He seemed well accepted by his age mates, laughing and joking with them during the lunch hour; but his short attention span during the meal was indicative of intense, internal, emotional turmoil.

We knew we had to delve deeper if we were to find the casual factors in his behavior, so we checked Mr. Pisce's cumulative records. He had an above average IQ, 20-30 vision and was in good health. He ranked high on his Teacher Readiness Test and showed strong preparedness in his field on the Weschler-Stanford-Iowa-Multiphasic test, forms LL and B. There was a high correlation between his Graduate Discard Exam and the Pre-School Prognosis Battery forms Ph and D.

The next step was to consider teacher individual differences. Certainly we must consider the **whole teacher!** To do this we checked his experimental background, early toilet training, prenatal and in-utero conditions, political and religious affiliations of his family. We did not rule out other possible family conditions such as socio-economic level, sibling rivalry, overprotection or parental rejection.

Still no Clues! Surely there must have been some traumatic childhood experience, some vivid, emotion-packed situation which would account for the present symptomatic behavior. We agreed that if this behavior persisted over the week end, we would refer the matter to the school psychologist.

On Monday, however, the situation absolved itself. Mr. Pisce returned as well adjusted as ever, remarking that Saturday had been the best opening day of fishing season he had had in years. He had caught his limit of well-rounded, well-adjusted, worm-motivated trout!

## Grad Guide Exams Show EWC Brains

Grades of the 82 Eastern students who took the graduate guidance examinations this summer rated well above the national average, Dr. Raymond Whitfield, director of graduate study, disclosed this week.

"This fine showing certainly is a good indication that we're turning out an outstanding caliber of students here at

Cheney," Dr. Whitfield declared.

He pointed out that:

1. The average or mean score of the 82 students ranked on the 63rd percentile on the national scale.
2. On the intelligence test, the Eastern students ranked on the 55th "centile" nationally.
3. And on the professional education test, no one ranked below the 20th centile, "when normally 16 should be below that figure," Dr. Whitfield said.

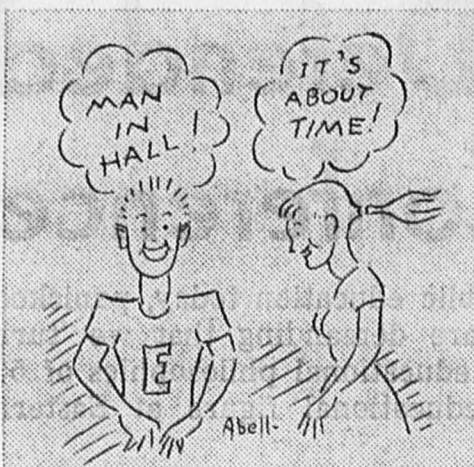
Incidentally, Dr. Whitfield's

## Odds 'N Ends

by Donald Abell

Went to church Sunday. Seems to fill a basic need. Was guest of a fellow students at her place of worship. It's nice to be with nice people, and that's why I like going to college, and teaching, too.

Gal in SENIOR HALL says it's mandatory that any Male visiting their Sanctuary and venturing along one of the virginal corridors MUST call out: "MAN IN HALL! MAN IN HALL!"



OUR HAT'S off to Miss Harper, music instructor in Introduction to Music. If she can teach all 35 of us, all at once (that's 350 thumbs!), some music, she's A-sharp gal!

The DEAN says: "Register your car and obtain sticker!" So let's GET WITH IT! Looked over cars in parking lot assigned to MONROE HALL and found IDAHO, OREGON, ARIZONA, WASHINGTON, and MONTANA license plates. But HOLD EVERYTHING! What's THIS one? License plates, white, on front and rear of car, with BLUE lettering that says: "ANOTHER ONE HATCHED" HATCH. And a number, 0303505.

Clever, these little show-cards placed on the Student Union dining hall tables that say: "OLD SAVAGE FABLE SAYS LEAVE A CLEAN TABLE!" Me like-um.

The CHIEF DIETICIAN is doing a wonderful job of feeding us! Such marvelous, delectable, enticing dishes! Everyone is talking about it. This past Friday night, for instance, there was such a variety, so well a balanced choice of food, that it was, literally, Nectar For The Gods! Truly, the Chief Dietician must be an angel!

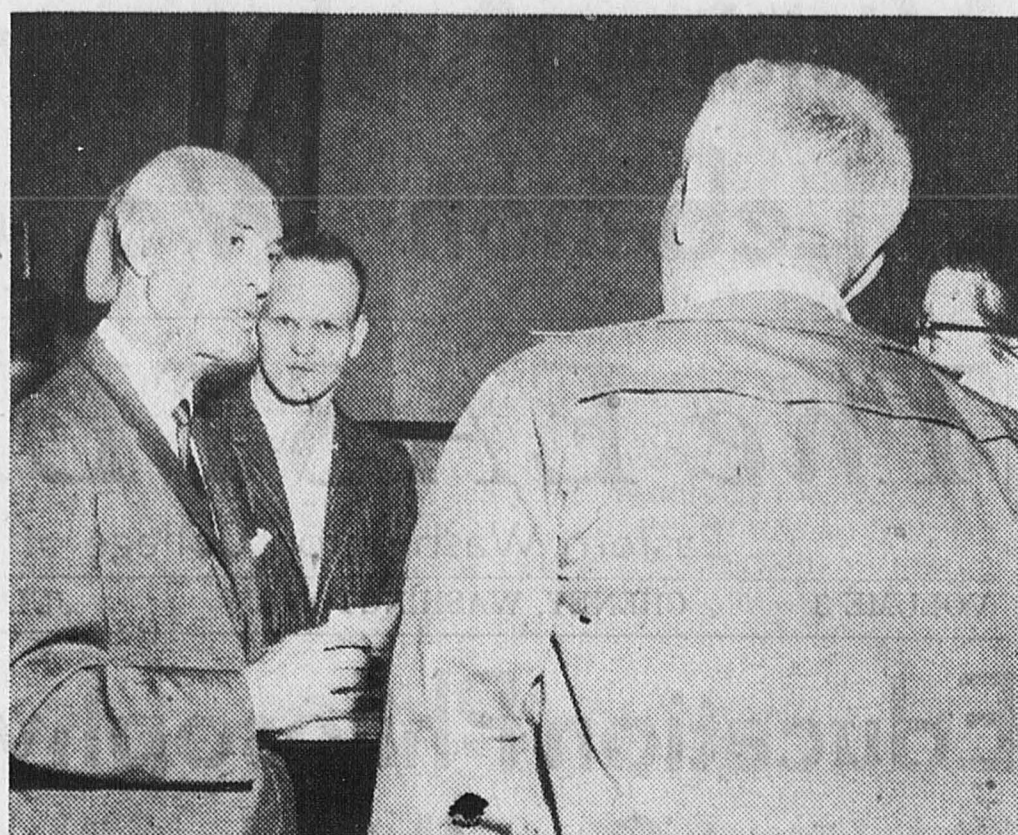


In Professor Barnes' INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION class we learn we must not clout little Tommy over the head when he becomes unruly in the schoolroom. Mustn't TRANSFER our anger from his BAD DEEDS to the BOY TOMMY.

"To the HOTTEST pop in school! Happy Father's Day!" That's what accompanied a Jayne Mansfield shaped hot water bottle, designed with the male in mind, addressed to summer school graduate student Howard Kiehlbauch, a sedate Junior college professor, from his 23 year old daughter! His visual acuity was highly stimulated.

Any tests yet? Any A's, B's?

office is now distributing the scored tests, and students who haven't already done so may pick them up.



AUTOGRAPHING: Dr. Richard Armour autographs one of his Pseudo-histories before he lectured in Showalter auditorium June 30. The writer of poetry spoke on "A Man's View of Women." Looking on is EASTERNER reporter, John Kine.

—Mobley photo

## Famed Punster Lectures; Women Exposed by Armour

by John Kine

The words of Dr. Richard Armour have been punish meant (meant punishly) for a very long time. The 52 year old Armour visited EWC June 30. He first started writing humorous prose and verse for his college magazine 35 years ago.

Since then he has contributed to over seventy magazines including "The Saturday Evening Post", and "The New Yorker" as well as authoring the satirical "It all Started With Europa", "It All Started With Columbus", and "It All Started With Eve" (This last is a galaxy of great ladies in history).

Armour lectured in Showalter auditorium on "A Man's Eye View of Women". He claimed he was eminently qualified for this, having been dominated by either his mother, his wife or his daughter throughout his life.

"Humor is necessary for all teachers, if only to stumble through from Monday to Friday", remarked Armour. He pointed out that it was invaluable in helping students to remember facts.

"Exaggeration or surprise makes humor. A serious look at absurdity or an absurd look at the serious is often successful," continued the wit. He then demonstrated how satire could be derived from a straight news item.

"Humor," Armour maintained, "is generally too local or personal. A joke that is funny if you know Dick and Mary loses some of its zest if you don't. I've sought the universal subject for many years. There are two—women and money."

### Wrote Two Books

He then quoted from his two books of poetry, "Light Armour" and "Nights With Armour". He likes verse because it can be written in short intervals of leisure (He had composed two poems at his hotel in Spokane that afternoon.)

Armour frequently receives poetry from people commenting on his own poems. Once when he wrote a poem about loose sweaters on women creating a sort of guessing game, a dean of a college responded:

"You can't be sure that you've guessed right Even when they wear them tight!"

The funniest line Armour ever wrote for our money appears in his "It All Started With Europa" when he tells how the Royal Navy beat the Spanish "Invincible" Armada, and proved to all the world that the lighter English ships

could get more miles to the gallon.

"Isn't a pun the lowest form of humor?", we asked.

"No-", he replied, "It's just that since anyone can make one it looks cheap. There are a lot of poor ones produced."

His advice to would-be writers is to "get on your school paper and year book as well as entering all the writing contests that you can." He pointed out that this sets a deadline and that many students who get "A's" in writing never produce unless they have definite pressure on them.

"It All Started With Marx" is coming out this fall. In it Armour points out that there is no evidence to show that Marx was ever in a factory, ever saw a worker up close, or even studied Economics. It is proven, however, that he was kept alive by a "capitalistic" newspaper subsidy while he was writing "Das Kapital". Judging from his past work we feel that Armour's satire on Communism may be the best book you've ever RED.

## Pottery, Wax Work Highlight Art Display

Currently the Showalter third floor gallery features a pottery exhibit by Monte Colgren graduated from U of W. and Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane.

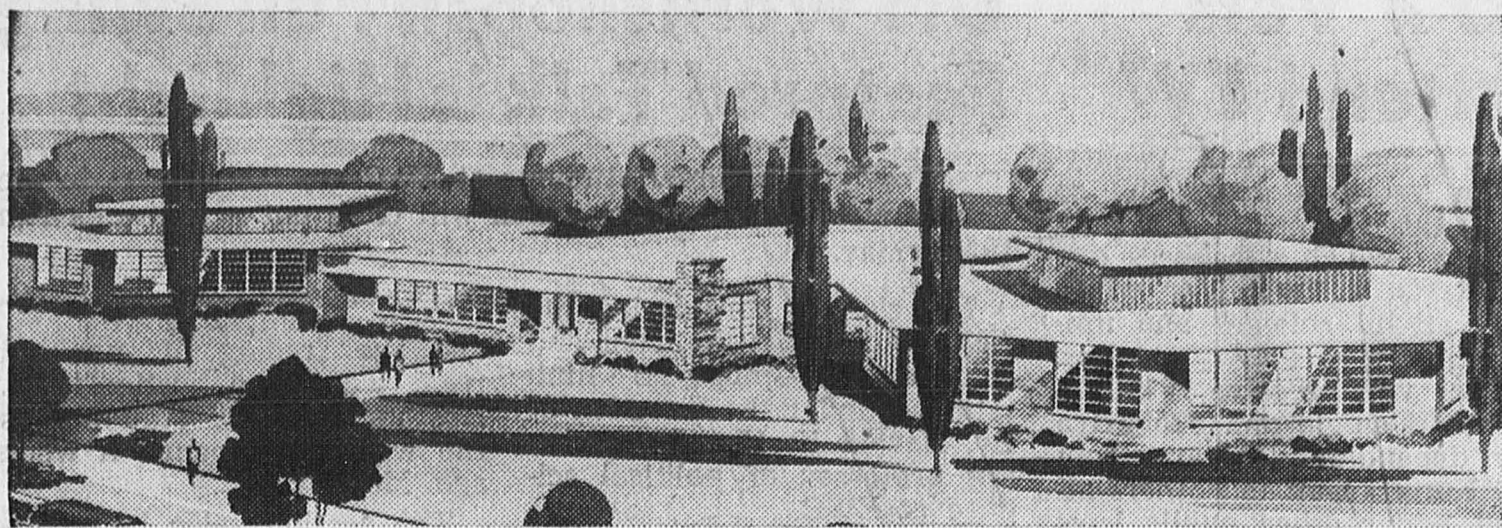
Colgren has had works in the California State Fair and Exhibition in 1954, and Young Americans art show, in 1955 and 1958.

The next exhibit will feature wax painting. This is the oldest form of art on record next to cave drawing. It involves melting various colored waxes and applying them. The process is called encaustic painting.

Five of the seven paintings will be by Stanley Faubion, a graduate student and instructor of art at Lewis and Clark high school. One painting is by Morrison himself. This exhibit will be open for the public next week in the Showalter gallery.

Patients and doctors seldom agree upon the treatment of any ailment.





**CAMPUS SCHOOL**—Proposed new elementary laboratory building is shown here in artist's drawing. Preliminary plans have received approval, college has purchased land on which to build and hopes are that construction will get underway in August. Building would have observation rooms with one-way glass to allow students and student teachers from college to observe elementary classes without disturbing youngsters in class. Present elementary, Martin hall, will be turned over to education division for offices and classes.

## New Elementary School to be 'Unique and Useful' says Reid

by Chuck Custer

If plans and blueprints are any indication, Eastern's new elementary school will prove to be a very unique and most useful building.

The new building will boast such improvements as one-way glass for college-student observations of classrooms and intercom telephone systems in each room.

After one and one-half years in various phases of the drawing board stage, a dream will soon become a reality for Dr. Robert W. Reid, who for the last six months has spent an average of four hours a day in an architect's office making final plans. Construction is to start in August.

The building, which is expected to cost approximately \$360,000, is being built beside the old campus school building. A 90 foot passageway between the two buildings will facilitate access to the gymnasium and auditorium of the old building. All remaining rooms in the building will be used for college classes.

The eight classrooms will be divided, four on each end of the "T" shaped building. They will be arranged in a circular pattern, with raised observation rooms centered over the hallway into which the four classroom doors open.

A 6 x 26 foot one-way mirror, at a cost of \$2,000, will be installed in each of the eight observation rooms. The mirror will be directly over the blackboard on the classroom side. Risers in the observation room will enable as many as 50 students to observe a classroom front to back.

When instruction necessitates use of a blackboard, either a side or portable board will be employed enabling both grade and college students to observe.

### Microphones

Four microphones installed in the classroom will bring sound into the observation room. These microphones may be controlled by the college instructor who can tune in one, all or none of the "mikes".

The grade and college instructors will be able to converse over an intercom telephone system. Through this system the grade teacher may also talk to the college group, informing them of what she is attempting to achieve with the class.

"Whenever a group is in the observation room, our students will be informed of it," Dr. Reid said. "This will tend to

creates the office of president-elect. President-elect Smith will have a seat on the Board but will not actually preside until next year.

get away from a sense of insecurity the children may develop by not knowing."

Asked if the knowledge that they are being watched will disturb the children, Dr. Reid said, "No. they'll soon forget. Tests conducted at Harvard show that teachers even forget when they are being observed as long as they don't see the observers."

Besides being used for observation work, the automatic intercom telephone systems can be used for conferences with three or four other teachers. "These phones will not permit me to listen in on a teacher without her being aware of it. I think such a practice creates in the teacher an insecure feeling. The phones also get away from disturbing an entire class for such things as short announcements."

### Portable Labs

Portable labs for art and science displays will also be used in the new school. These labs eliminate the necessity of moving the children.

Other improvements in the new school will include a modern cafeteria, with partitions allowing use of only one-third or two-thirds of the dining room area and a glass-block wall in the kitchen for better light and less heat.

The entry to the new school will be into an open lobby with the waiting room as part of the hall. Planters will greet visitors from each side of the open hall.

The office and counter will be closed off in the evening by means of modern folding doors.

The entire design of the building was drawn up by Dr. Reid and his staff. "The arrangements are our own," he said "It is designed to fit our needs here."

In the future, closed-circuit TV may be installed in the building. Observation rooms will then be used for cameras and equipment. "So far TV cameras haven't a wide enough scope to picture an entire room clearly, Dr. Reid explained.

"In the meantime though, I think our present system will be quite adequate and certainly much better than having college students come into classrooms to observe."

Dr. Reid said he knew of no other school with such an observation system and he anxiously hopes his new school will be a success, both from the grade school and college viewpoint.

## Patterson Explains CAP on 'Viewpoint'

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of EWC, spoke last week on KHQ-TV's "Viewpoint" about the problems of crime in this country and his association with the Citizen's Action Program.

The purpose of the CAP is to interest citizens in the problem of crime and the poor facilities connected with rehabilitation.

The group, sponsored by the National Probation and Parole association, is made up of all types of citizens, President Patterson said. These include lawyers, businessmen, agricultural representatives, educators, and labor officials among others. Dr. Patterson is a representative of higher institutions.

"Two years ago we started our program," Dr. Patterson relates. "We toured the Maximum Security unit at Eastern State hospital, the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, and various reformatories such as Monroe and Green Hill."

In each place, facilities were inadequate for rehabilitation, he said. The CAP started setting up priorities after this tour.

### Merit System

First they decided to work on a merit system which would enable institutions to get and hold better educated and qualified personnel. Another priority was concerned with juvenile probation facilities and better locality.

"For instance," Dr. Patterson explained, "in detention homes in many counties, there is no distinction made be-

tween delinquent and dependent children. Children whose parents have deserted them are placed in the same living quarters as juvenile offenders of the law."

Another probation problem is that case loads are too heavy, Dr. Patterson relates. Some probation officers in the state are trying to handle 200 cases when studies show that a maximum of 50 should be maintained if efficient work is to be done.

### Cost of Crime

Twenty billion dollars a year is spent in the nation on crime, compared to only 13 billion on education, including elementary, secondary and higher institutions.

If this rate can be cut down, the extra money could well be used for the educational problem that is arising now, Dr. Patterson commented.

"Our group has no power with state officials," Dr. Patterson pointed out. We have the support of the governor and of the state department of institutions, however.

"Our only power is to interest the citizens and help them understand the problems involved."

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## Graduate Study Club Compiles Criticisms Of Summer School

Eastern's graduate study club has compiled a list of "constructive" criticisms of the operation of summer school at EWC, and a panel of faculty members is scheduled to meet with the group today to explain the "whys" and "what fors" of some summer school operations and procedures.

"That's the report from Dr. Raymond Whitfield, director of graduate study, who said the panel may include Dr. Don S. Patterson, school president; C. W. Quinley Jr., school registrar, and Ladd Kaffen, director of Eastern's Student Union and book store operations.

The panel will be questioned about such matters as prices of books, procedures in summer pre-registration and class outside work.

The meeting is scheduled at 12 noon today in the lounge at Louise Anderson hall.

Next Wednesday, July 23, a "mock oral examination" will be featured at the club's final meeting this summer.

Dr. Whitfield said a so-called "guinea pig"—Rosanna Neilson—will be questioned by a committee of faculty members under make-believe "game" conditions.

All graduate students are invited to this session, Dr. Whitfield said, and he urges everyone planning eventually to take orals to show up.

"This will be a good opportunity for all students not only to hear what kind of questions are asked in an oral examination, but to hear the faculty members explain why they think questions relate to a graduate student's course of study," Dr. Whitfield said.

## Alumni Association Names New Leader

New Alumni Association officers elected July 1 are Merrill Smith of Chewelah, president-elect; and Robert P. Mendham of Spokane, vice president, who replaces Merrill in this position.

Board members are Don Gibbs, Wenatchee area, William Donner, Spokane area, and John Lithspeich from the Moses Lake area.

Al Janssen of Okanogan will remain president for 1958-1959 under the new election system. The system abolishes the office of past president and



## Batters Find Eyes to Give EW 3 Wins

The batters found their hitting eyes last week, and Eastern's summer softball team members were sporting a three-game winning streak when the dead-line time arrived for this week's issue of The Easterner.

The team won two contests from the inmates of the Security Building at Medical Lake by scores of 13-12 and 14-6. And they also downed the Security Building's guards in another game, 8-4.

Last Monday night, the Eastern club was out to prove the superiority of the male in a game at Cheney against the Blue Lantern GIRLS' team of Spokane.

And last night, EWC was slated to take on members of the Nike "B" battery unit stationed at Cheney.

### Games Scheduled

EWC will play Lakeland Village at Lakeland next Monday, and has a return match slated at Cheney next Thursday, July 24. In between, the Easternites will sandwich a game against the Nike C battery from the Medical Lake area.

In the first game against the security inmates, Eastern's team scored clusters of two runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings—and then counted five times in the seventh. The inmates, down 13-7 in their last turn at bat, also picked up five runs but fell one tally short of forcing an extra inning or two.

In other games against the security inmates, Eastern sewed up its victory with a five-run rally in the third inning—highlighted by Ralph Pugh's home run.

Against the guards, EWC iced the game with six runs in the second inning as Phil Brownlee hit a triple and Fred Elkins socked a double.

Del Prewitt was winning pitcher for Cheney in all three games.

## BOOK SALESMEN REPORT PROBLEM

Representatives of the book companies which have been displaying education books in the halls have a little problem it seems. Every now and then a book or two is missing.

Four cloth-bound books and one paper-bound were found to be missing from one salesman's table after only two days at the college.

Several other representatives lost two or three books in their few days at Eastern.

This loss of books occurs not only at Eastern, but at other colleges as well; but at Eastern, the rate has been somewhat higher than at other institutions.

A situation such as this is not reflective on the teachers or teaching profession as a whole, most representatives agree, but is the work of a few persons.

One man said that he thought that persons who take the books may need psychiatric help. "They are non-conformists with a negative view," he added.

Other suggestions were that persons don't know that the books are not samples, although all samples are clearly marked.

Cost is not the major problem created when these books are taken, although that cost does come out of volume which the representative himself must account or compensate for.

The major problem created when a book is misplaced is that of not having another one to display, the book men complain.

"We rate our success on what we give away," one man explained, "but when books are limited, we cannot afford to lose them. Sometimes we do let them go out over-night, but only if we're sure of getting them back."

Anyone who is uncertain as to which books are samples, should either see a representative or leave a note, they suggest. A better name for Eastern and much happier representatives will result if this practice is adhered to.

## 'Experimental' Mixer Is Successful Affair

Last week's "experimental" mixer at the Student Union building was a very successful affair, and plans are in the works to hold another such dance late this month.

Phil Brownlee, EWC's summer director of recreation, says he's planning to ask the "Night Owls", an orchestra made up of Cheney townspeople, to play again at a mixer around July 23 or 24.

Watch this newspaper for the exact date and time!

## Only 159 Studens See Free PCL Game

Despite threatening weather that held down the crowd in general, 159 Eastern students took advantage of "EWC Night" at the Fairgrounds ball park in the Spokane Valley last week.

The Eastern summer stu-

## 277 Vets Attend EW

Two hundred and twenty-seven veterans are going to EWC this summer under public laws which subsidizes our country's ex-defenders while they attend colleges and universities.

The vets receive \$110 a month if single and \$25 extra per dependant. 275 are from the Korean war and others attend under other public laws which provide for veterans of World War II and orphans of servicemen. Eastern is second only to WSC in number of vets enrolled in Washington schools. During the regular year the college accommodated more than 100 more veterans than had been planned for by the state office of veterans affairs.

"Once they pass the first year, vets do as well as most students, I think," commented Frances Badgley, vets affairs clerk. "However, of 240 students on probation last quarter, vets accounted for 67. This is probably because some aren't really qualified for college and wouldn't go if the government didn't pay them."

## Children's Theater Presents Snow White

"Snow White," a performance by the Children's Theater group under the direction of Christine Elrod, will be presented Wednesday, July 23.

Dress rehearsal will take place at 8:30 in the morning and the evening performance will be at 8. Admission charges are 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults at the morning dress rehearsal and 20 cents for children and 35 cents for adults at the evening performance.

Scene of the play will be Martin hall auditorium. Everyone is invited.

dents produced their student activity cards and were admitted free to the game, in which the Spokane Indians met and beat the Seattle Rainiers in a Pacific Coast league contest.

Phil Brownlee EWC's summer recreation director, says another "free night" for EWC students is expected to be put on again next summer.

## UN Workshop in Full Swing Featured Talk is Highlight

Nearly 50 summer students at EWC are taking part in the United Nations workshop, which will close out a two-week run this Friday.

The class is considering the UN's origins, development and achievements—plus its limitations—under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Hossom, assistant professor of political science at EWC.

"Probably no other effort of mankind has raised such high hopes for the end of wars

and the freeing of mankind from want and justice," Dr. Hossom told his students as the workshop opened a week ago Monday.

The sessions also have featured talks on current world problems by visiting speakers, the latest of whom was Dr. Paul Castleberry, professor of international relations at Washington State college.

Dr. Castleberry spoke last night at a convocation in Showalter auditorium on "America's Stake in the Middle East," after telling the UN class earlier in the day about the Middle East and its "problems and prospects."

Dr. Castleberry spent two years studying and traveling in Egypt and the Middle East between 1953 and 1955 as a Fulbright scholar.

## Bowling Tourney Enthusiasm Good

Enthusiasm for the Student Union Summer Bowling league tournament, now at midpoint, has been so lively that an additional tournament has been scheduled.

The "Mixed Double-Dutch Tournament", which got under way Sunday, is unique in that players are neither limited to any schedule nor to any particular partner.

Student Union bowling managers Bruce Wong and Eugene Rumelhart spelled it out like this. "The IDEA of the Mixed (men can play too) Double-Dutch, (you snag anyone for a partner that can be pried away from his studies), this should be an effort? Tournament is PRIZES—BIG PRIZES."

"Now the secret of getting your mitts on the gravy," the two managers looked at one another and smiled, "is simply the old college game you're all familiar with—just building your cumulative grade points. An average player has just as much chance as an expert; all he has to do is keep playing and keep piling up those points."

The Double-Dutch, which ends 9 p. m. July 26, is just started and everyone has an even break, so drop by the bowling alley for information on the easy rules, and easy special rates; you'll be sorry if you don't.

The regular Summer Bowling league tournament com-

prising four teams is led at the midpoint by the "Tom Bombs" with a solid 5 wins, 2 losses for 10 points. Tied for middle with 4-5 for 5 each are the "Pin-Ups" and the "Blowers". Looking up from the bottom are the "Gutter Snipes" with 3-6 for 4.

Captain Tom Earnest of the "Tom Bombs" credits the team's distaff, Dorothy Caldwell, Vivian Mose and Myra Gilman, for its fine showing. "They have played the steadiest," he said, "but Dan Gordon, currently leading the entire league with a 'blasting' average of 169 for 9 games, is giving the girls a little help. Another grand gal, but not on our team, is Stella Gernaat who is leading the women's division with a fine 142 average."

Other team captains are Bob Mahen of the "Pin-Ups", Ben Martin of the "Blowers" and Ken Kennedy of the "Gutter Snipes". League tournament games are 'rolled' 6:30 every Wednesday and spectators are welcome to root for their favorites.

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## Annual Bookstore

## Table Book Sale

## All Books on Table on Sale

## All Supplies at 10% Discount

## Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

**July 16, 17, 18**

## Student Union Bookstore